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# The Parthenon

Marshall University

CS/L

Tuesday, Jan. 23, 1990

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

Vol. 90, No. 53

Professors say students may be victimized

## Nitzschke: Business as usual despite freeze

By Robert Saunders  
Reporter

Despite a two-year flexible hiring freeze on state employees, hiring practices are normal at Marshall, President Dale F. Nitzschke said.

"We're moving ahead and filling vacancies," Nitzschke said. "It's business as usual."

But the freeze, which only allows university officials to replace one of every two departing faculty and staff members, will mean increased workloads, frustration and

more closed classes, a social studies professor said.

"Students are being victimized," Associate Professor Charles F. Gruber said.

Steve Haid, secretary of Education and the Arts, said Thursday the freeze is meant to be a "workable game plan."

And Caperton spokesman Steve Cohen said Thursday that the governor is in the process of meeting with legislators and school officials to discuss aspects of the freeze.

The hiring freeze is one of the belt-tightening measures taken by Caperton as he

submitted his 1990-91 budget to the West Virginia Legislature Jan. 10 for approval. Caperton's budget allots \$245 million for higher education. This was the same amount budgeted for the current fiscal year before an emergency 4 1/2 percent cut was issued last November.

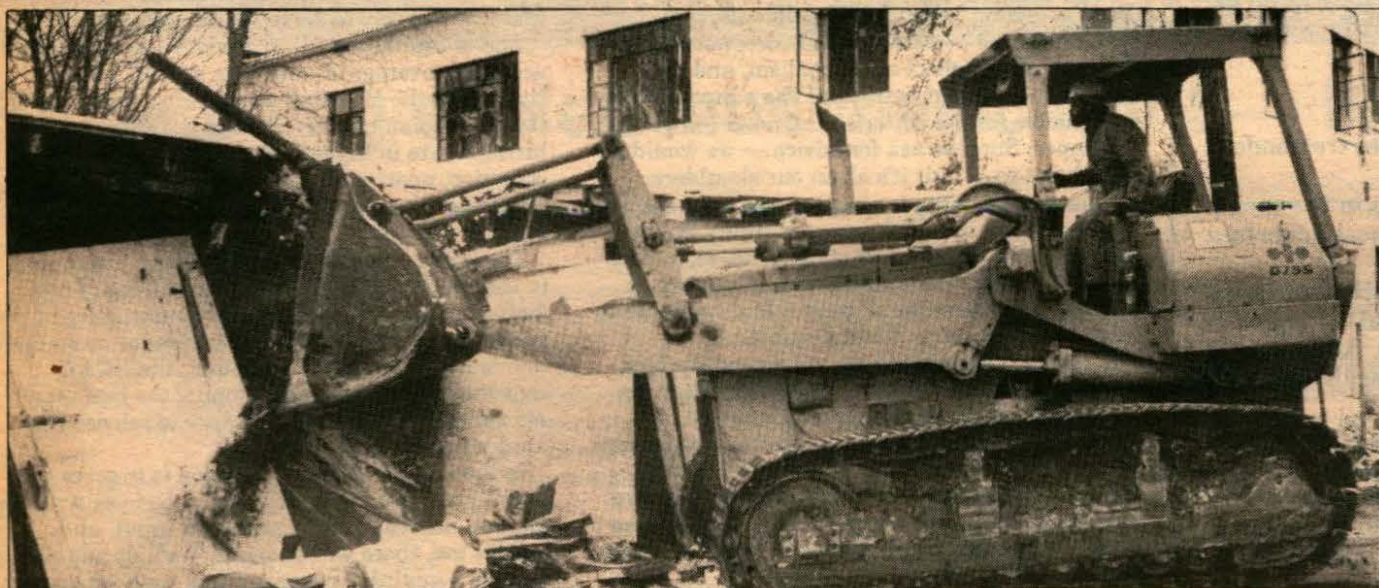
Such mid-year "shock" cuts are not supposed to happen this year, according to Haid. Both said the governor is "committed to an honest budget."

The proposed budget includes no additional funding for faculty pay raises. Faculty members received a 5 percent raise

Jan. 1, but the governor's budget does not include an additional 5 percent raise for July that was recommended by the Board of Trustees, the governing board for the University of West Virginia system.

But the budget contains a \$1.8 million request for the Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research (EPSCOR), an new research fund.

Part of the money for this fund would come from the National Science Foundation, which approved a research proposal submitted by Marshall on cell regulatory biology.



Demolition to make space for Marshall's 30,000 seat stadium began Dec. 11 and should be completed by March 10.

## Before it goes up, they must come down

By Dana Tomes  
Reporter

Demolition on the future site of the football stadium east of the university campus is going as planned, project officials said Monday.

Contractors are clearing the future site which spans from 20th Street, east to the railroad tracks and south from 3rd Avenue to 4 1/2 alley.

"So far we haven't had any major problems," Don West, part owner of W & W Contractors Inc. of Louisa, Ky., said.

The Lawrence County, contracting firm began demolition of structures on 76 parcels within the 18 acre site in mid-December 1989.

"Right now we are about 80 percent through with the demolition," West said.

Construction workers on the site said they were pleased with the progress since they started on the demolition process Dec. 11.

"There were 107 structures on the site and there are only roughly 20 more to

go," Mike Sloan, president of the contracting firm said Monday afternoon.

Two area businesses are still in operation on the future site of the 30,000 seat stadium, but Sloan said it is his understanding the businesses must be moved out by the end of the month.

After the businesses are relocated, Sloan said then his company can complete the job of demolishing the remaining structures.

"Marshall (University) stated that our demolition process must be substantially completed by March 10," Sloan said. "My goal is to have the job completed by that time."

According to Perry Morgan, head of traffic engineering for the City of Huntington, the traffic part of the demolition has been little of a problem also.

"The biggest problem we are having right now is convincing people that the roads within the stadium site are not open to traffic," Morgan said.

Fourth Avenue from 20th Street to Danco Inc. is closed along with 21st and 22nd streets from Third to Fifth avenues, Morgan said.

While closed to through traffic, Morgan said some vehicles are still permitted to use the streets for business purposes.

"We still have some people who need to get into the site for various reasons," Morgan said Monday.

"We really haven't had that many complaints so far," Morgan said.

"It will just take some time for motorists to get used to the change in travel."

Although demolition is in its final stages, many of the buildings remaining contain substantial amounts of asbestos. "We haven't encountered anything yet that we hadn't anticipated," Sloan said.

Asbestos removal crews should be finished today and demolition of those buildings effected will start this week.

W & W Contractors was granted the demolition job last October after submitting a \$637,447 bid, nearly \$200,000 less than its nearest competitor.

Total cost for land acquisition and demolition will be more than \$5 million of the \$30 million total cost, university officials said last month.

## HAC seeking new officers

All members resign, cite student apathy

By Jack Bailey  
Staff Writer

Replacements must be found for all Twin Towers East Hall Advisory Council officers, after they resigned at the end of the fall semester.

Keith Ford, president; Brian Mott, vice-president; Todd Wooten, secretary; and Gene Riffle, treasurer, all resigned effective December 15.

According to Ford, the resignations were in response to a lack of involvement by TTE HAC members. "We all resigned pretty much because no one would get involved," he said. "We scheduled a miniature golf tournament and hardly anyone showed up. Also, many other activities were not attended well," Ford said.

The new resident director of TTE said he thought HAC would still have this semester's activities. "This is unusual, to lose all the officers at one time," Robert C. Christopher said. "What we will do is have new elections. I have already talked to some people and I have a list of names. Rich could not be reached for comment."

"You can look for activities (this semester). That's not going to happen, where we just sit around and not do anything."

Ford said problems with last semester's interim Resident Director, Jim Rich, were also a factor in his decision to resign. "The head resident scheduled two meetings with me, and then he didn't show up for either."

"Also, some of the floor representatives were very lax in their duties. While some of them actually tried most didn't, and that was disappointing," Ford said.

"Right now there are no officers for the Towers East HAC, and if no one is found then no activities will take place in the spring semester," Ford said.

Anyone interested in being a TTE HAC officer needs to apply in the residence life office immediately.



# Opinion

## Editorials

### Coach: Be careful to avoid fumbling priority of learning

**W**e have a request to make of new head football coach Jim Donnan. In the hoopla surrounding Marshall football, please don't forget what a majority of the athletes came here for — an education.

See related stories, Pages 8 and 9

Although Marshall is small time compared to Big Eight football at Oklahoma, Donnan has arrived here at an exciting time. Donnan has a great deal to look forward to:

- A winning tradition
- A new stadium
- A possible move to Division I-A
- A community that bleeds green and gives tremendous support

However, it can be easy to get caught up in the excitement of a winning season and ignore the most important aspect of collegiate sports — the athlete.

Donnan needs to work hard to keep the football program out of trouble (Marshall definitely has had its share of trouble — Percy Moorman, Tyler Timion). And when it does get in trouble, he needs to be open. Secrecy breeds suspicion and more trouble.

And for the sake of the media, we hope he is more open than some previous coaches (namely Rick Huckabay).

Too many times in the past, the priorities at Marshall have been with the ball instead of the book, the playing field instead of the classroom and the fan instead of the student.

This shouldn't happen and Donnan should ensure it doesn't.

### Nitzschke's refusal earns our approval

**W**ay to go, President Nitzschke! Nitzschke decided last week, for the second straight year, to cancel the annual reception designed to thank members of the West Virginia Legislature. (We have yet to figure out what we have to thank them for.)

See related story, Page 10

Nitzschke said the cancellation was because of the financial crunch Marshall faces. The crunch is the result of a recent 3 percent reduction costing Marshall \$800,000.

By canceling the reception, Nitzschke saved Marshall between \$4,000 and \$5,000. He could have cut the money from somewhere else, but chose the reception.

Intentional or not, maybe legislators will get the message: School officials aren't going to "thank" them if they don't properly fund higher education. It will be great if one day we have reason to thank legislators with a reception.

## The Parthenon making some exciting changes

I spent all of Friday evening searching through past Parthenons for something that would inspire me to write the editor's "Welcome-to-The-Parthenon" column.

After working on the paper for three years, you would think it would be an easy task, but alas, the brilliant prose escaped me. However, one thing I did notice was how much The Parthenon has changed since I first graced Smith's hallowed halls.

Although there is no doubt many would disagree with me — MAPS, anyone in the social work program, some Student Government officials and a number of other people who have had a beef with the paper — I think we have improved in many ways.

What many people do not understand is that The Parthenon is handled by students, and students alone — not the professors, not the director of the School of Journalism, and not anyone in the administration. The editor is solely responsible for the editorial and news content of the paper. Sure we ask for advice — we would be foolish not to — but it's all on our shoulders.

This responsibility is amazing and very exciting, but it also can be a little scary at times. We are just students, as are most of the readers, and we make mistakes. The difference is, if we make a mistake, it is there for all to see. And we do make mistakes, there is no doubt about it.

However, I truly think we are a good student newspaper, and I feel fortunate to have had the opportunity to study in Marshall's School of Journalism. The newspaper is on the cutting edge of technology and is far ahead of many professional newspapers in the latest trends. We have almost 20 Macintosh computers and do all of our page layout on screen — a process very few newspapers in the nation have adopted.

The Parthenon is in the midst of some exciting

Robert Fouch  
EDITOR



changes. We are in the process of acquiring a news service that serves only college newspapers and gives us a chance to deal with issues students will face as we head into the 1990s.

We also have hired a graphics editor and have purchased new computer programs and software that will afford us greater graphic capabilities. This follows the trends USA Today has spearheaded, and we hope to make it easier for our audience to get a "quick read" while still getting the information it needs to know.

We also plan to run the Calendar regularly basis. Although it has not been used in The Parthenon in recent semesters, I feel it is a valuable service we can offer organizations on campus and another way to serve the reader's needs.

And of course, we will try to provide thorough, accurate coverage of events on and off campus that affect the Marshall community. Some of the things we plan to cover include the cuts and the hiring freeze in higher education, campus construction, apartment life, shortages of professors, SGA elections, environmental concerns and a great deal more.

There also are some exciting things happening in the sports world, including the hiring of new football coach Jim Donnan, the construction of the new stadium, the Southern Conference basketball tournament, proposals passed at the NCAA convention concerning shortening the basketball season and making it mandatory to release the graduation rates of athletes.

In the end our primary function is to serve you, and if you don't think we're doing our job, write in and tell us. We want to hear your input, and believe me, there will be input. We'll do our best to put out a quality newspaper, and we hope you are a faithful reader.

## Policies

### Corrections

Errors that appear in *The Parthenon* may be reported by calling 696-6696 or 696-2522 or by stopping by *The Parthenon* newsroom, Smith Hall 311, weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Factual errors that appear in *The Parthenon* will be corrected on the Opinion Page as soon as possible after the error is discovered.

### Calendar

The Parthenon has designed Calendar as a free service for campus groups and organizations to advertise their activities. Items are run on a space-available basis.

Information for Calendar must be submitted by noon two days in advance of publication on forms available in The Parthenon newsroom, Smith Hall 311.

### Letters

The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University community.

All letters to the editor must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the author.

Letters should be typed and no longer than 200 words. The Parthenon reserves the right to edit letters.

## The Parthenon

The Parthenon, founded in 1896, is published Tuesday through Friday in conjunction with classes of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. The editor has final authority over news and editorial content.

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# Returning from hell: Off-campus living

It's just grand to be back in Huntington and even better to be back on campus after a semester's leave. That may sound strange to those who have lived or are living in one of the six dorms on campus, but it's not to me.

You see, I'm returning from hell.

In a valiant effort to save myself a few dollars, I took a live-in job for an ex-Marshall professor attending another university to work on her doctorate. My responsibilities included staying at her home, maintaining some sense of household order and playing taxi to, yes... her two kids.

Obviously, I needed the money worse than my sanity. Although these kids weren't that bad, anyone who thinks New Kids on the Block is an art form tends to get on my nerves. They didn't tie me up and light a fire under me, but my adventure in babysitting was just that—an adventure.

Last semester was quite a learning experience. For example, I learned the dinner menu isn't universal. When these two kids got hungry, their idea of dinner was something resembling a three-course meal. That was OK, but I just wanted to know how they wanted their peanut-butter-and-jelly sandwiches.

Another thing I discovered about myself is that I don't think like 13-year-olds and they definitely don't think like me. I told the youngest child to clean some mud off of his shoes before he went to school. Later that morning, I stepped into a shower stall full of oozing mud and vowed

Lalena Price  
MANAGING EDITOR



the situation would have to remedy itself or else.

I was sure I was losing my mind trying to juggle a newspaper job, classes and kids but the car was a whole other issue. When I first accepted the position I was so excited—a car to drive. But then I saw The Great White Beast. It was a Subaru family wagon (fitting, don't you agree) reminiscent of the Grizwolds luxury family truckster. AM radio, manual steering, vinyl seats and a faulty clutch. Automobile heaven.

The cat. I can't forget the cat.

His name was Pandora. For a cat he was pretty awesome. Mostly, he and the little boy sat around the house watching WWF (World Wrestling Federation). From this stimulating environment, the cat learned a lot. I never knew when he was going to body slam the hell out of me. He was the only cat I know that could find a bone to pick

with a paper bag (only after the lights were out) and perform the Psycho scene every time I got in the shower.

I missed some irreplaceable times in college while living with this family. For example, when MAPS marched on The Parthenon, I couldn't even enjoy it as everyone else did. I was probably making out a grocery list or something. However, don't be disillusioned with on-campus living. It also has its drawbacks.

The first night back, I baked. And believe me, it wasn't brownies that got cooked. Laidley Hall's room temperature must have neared 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

No lie.

The next morning in a useless attempt to cool myself off, I headed to the communal showers. Instead I found myself in the university greenhouse. The shower head was busted and instead of a stimulating shower, I was misted like Bonsai tree. Two hours later, I rinsed the last traces of shampoo out of my hair.

But which is worse—shampoo or mud?

When I look back at last semester, I can laugh at the situation. I learned 101 uses for ground beef, how to call a tow truck and that sanitation is not a career to which I aspire. I am in awe of the women who manage careers and households. God knows, they deserve dogged respect.

But, for the most part, just give me a press pass and keep the kids.

## Readers' Voice

### Some being denied most basic right — life

To the Editor:

Martin Luther King, Jr. had a dream—one that he thought was important enough to give up his liberty (and, indeed, lay down his life) for. He dreamed of a world where everyone was equal, and, thanks to his efforts, great strides have been made in achieving that dream. But can we truly be free if our society does not protect the most innocent, the littlest, the weakest of its members?

In 1974, Jesse Jackson, one of Dr. King's "inner circle," said that "we must protect human life from the womb to the tomb." Now he says a woman must have the "right" to choose abortion. Even the Doctor's widow seems to think that in our "equal" society one human should have the "right" to kill another. But what has this "right" done for

black people of America?

Studies conducted by the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, Georgia have shown that for every 1,000 live births to white women in our country, there are 300 abortions, but for every 1,000 live births to black women there are 600 abortions. Thus, blacks are becoming a smaller and smaller proportion of our society. The black population is growing at a much slower rate than the white and blacks are becoming more and more a minority!

When Dr. King was slain, those closest to him should have taken up the torch and carried on. But many have departed from his dream of equality and for everyone. I sincerely believe that if Dr. King were alive today, he would be the leader of another civil rights movement. I don't think Dr.

King would have us to be going about the business of "claiming our slice of the pie" while others are being denied that most basic of rights—the right to life.

This week, as we celebrate the birth of Dr. King and commemorate his ideals, my mind strays to a small band of college kids from Ohio. They, like so many others across the country, have decided that the dream they are fighting for is worth giving up their liberty (and, indeed, laying down their lives) for. As we remember Dr. King, my thoughts and prayers are with them—for they are the ones who are truly carrying on his dream!

Shirie Westfall  
Nitro resident

### Big Hair:

Does it come from rural county poodle parlors?

To the Editor:

With the beginning of the spring semester, you might notice an increase in the number of "Big-Hair" women on campus. It seems a large number of them are very young, new students.

I conducted a personal poll among these women and found that 86.3 percent of them are from rural counties in the Tri-State region. Hmmm. Are these ladies walking into poodle parlors in these rural areas? Does one need an appointment? Such intriguing questions demand answers?

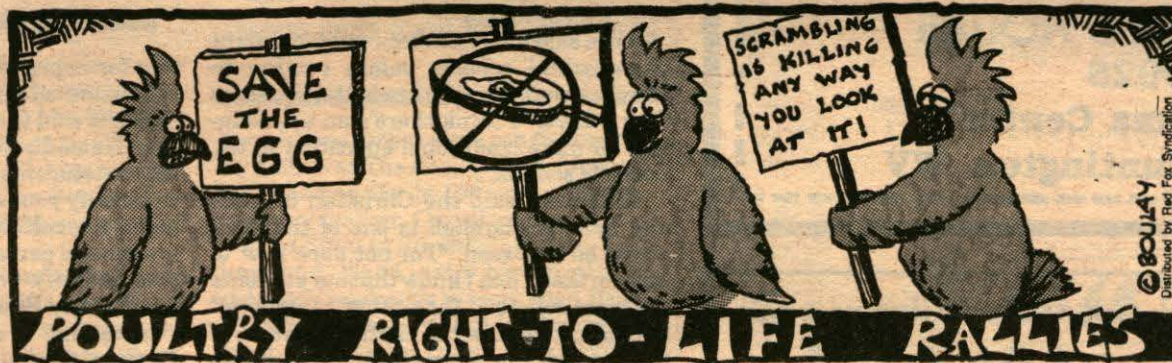
I recently spotted a grossly obese bleach-blond Big-Hair. I made this sighting from a distance of 200 yards and stalked her across campus to get a closer look. She paused near the bell in front of the library. I was amazed. If you put a yellow feather-duster in her butt, she would have looked like Big Bird.

Some of you more sensitive types responded to my last Big-Hair letter (remember "toxic bouffants" and "lacquered-hairball-primates") by calling me a sexist. Okay, I'm a sexist. Sue me. Go to a MAPS meeting and get me censored. Call me nasty names and beat me. I love it. Take me, I'm yours.

Roger Y. Gimanel  
Huntington resident

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# Conservative religion prevalent at Marshall

By Kristin Nash  
Staff Writer

Statistics reflect a conservative religious background for students at Marshall, according to Dr. Charles Mabee, associate professor of religious studies.

Thirty-two percent of Marshall students are Baptist. This statistic is from high school ACT tests of incoming freshmen compiled from the past three years.

Only about 13 percent of a 10 percent national sample profess to be Baptist but a little more than 21 percent of the state's college students said they were Baptist.

Dr. Kenneth P. Ambrose, chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, said, "I don't think anything is surprising in the sense that we have a large percentage of Baptist."

Mabee said, "Since Baptists are so strong in numbers, it's only in more recent years that the methods of the studies of religion, which are the mainstream of American culture, are beginning to impact the Baptists."

On their ACT's 15 percent of Marshall's students said they were Methodist compared with only 9 percent in the national sample.

The most significant difference between Marshall statistics and those of the national sample are with Roman Catholics. Only 8 percent of the student population at Marshall profess to Catholicism while more than 23 percent of the students across the country are Catholic.

"Certainly the center of the Christian church is Roman Catholicism, in a worldwide sense, in the United States, which is typically a more protestant country, less so perhaps, but it is still a very strong force," Mabee said. "In West Virginia, it does not have the same sort of presence that it does throughout the rest of the country."

The Rev. Robert K. Bondurant, Presbyterian minister at the Campus Christian Center, said, "I have seen statistics at a National Campus Ministries orientation program for campus ministers that by the year 2000, 50 to 60 percent of all college students in America will be Roman Catholic because of the great influx of Latin American students."

Mabee said many Catholic students went to parochial schools before coming to Marshall and typically are better students than others. "I think there's an appreciation for more traditional education in the Catholic schools."

Bondurant said the Christian community here at Marshall is one of the most active he has seen. "I'm not sure how to explain that. I don't know that our students are more religious than other campuses." Bondurant credits the central location of the Campus Christian Center as a reason the religious community here is so active.

Bondurant said there are many religious faculty and staff here that support the Christian center, "not monetarily, but with participation."

Bondurant said he has discovered juniors, seniors and graduate students are more active in their faith, which is contradictory to studies made of universities nationwide.

Mabee said many of those students who are religious, however, will never take a religious studies course. "A lot of students coming from more conservative denominations never take a course in religious studies because they've heard it has a reputa-

## Student identity proves diverse

Who are Marshall students? From what kind of background does today's student hail?

According to the compiled results of ACT tests from incoming freshmen since 1986, 23 percent of Marshall students come from a mid-size town of 2,000-9,999 people. Less than 1 percent come from cities with populations over 500,000.

Only 13 percent of students at Marshall hail from a farm community or open country, whereas over 20 percent of the state's college students come from that kind of environment.

Fifty-six percent of those tested listed Marshall as their first choice college.

Fifteen percent of students' permanent hometowns are within 10 miles from campus but more than 25 percent have homes over 100 miles away.

Eighty-seven percent of the student body at Marshall attended public high schools. Two percent went to catholic schools and less than 1 percent attended independent, private secondary schools.

Thirty-three percent had a graduating class of 200-399 students and nearly 30 percent graduated in a class of 100-199 students. Less than 2 percent had fewer than 25 students in their graduating class.

Nearly 38 percent of Marshall's students have one sibling under the age of 21, but less than 1 percent have five or more. This is on target with state statistics, but in a 10 percent national sample, more than 35 percent of college students have one sibling under the age of 21 and 2 percent have more than five.

Almost 13 percent of students come from a family with an income of \$30,000-\$36,000, but only 1 percent have family incomes less than \$6,000.

tion for approaching religion from a critical, historical and literary point of view."

Mabee said there also are very few atheists. He said he feels there are many agnostics, but students don't advertise this. "Here, to identify yourself as an agnostic even, is to put yourself on the outside because there is a general pervasive atmosphere of people who identify with some denomination, particularly Baptist."

According to statistics obtained by the Campus Christian Center, there are 25 Hindus, 38 Buddhists, 45 Mormons, 45 Muslims and 50 Christian Science students at Marshall.

Less than 1 percent of the Marshall population is Jewish. "It's unfortunate that there's not a larger Jewish presence," Mabee said.

Almost 5 percent of Marshall students are Presbyterian and 2 percent are Episcopal, while 2 percent are Southern Baptist. Only 1 percent of students at Marshall are Lutheran but 6 percent of college students nationwide are Lutheran.

Ambrose said, "For the most part, I think we tend to fall in line with religious preference in the state."

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## Homegrown texts solve problems with inadequate, outside material

By David L. Swint  
Staff Writer

Some instructors at Marshall faced with the prospect of inadequate textbooks for their classes have adopted the notion, "if you want something done right, do it yourself," for their material.

Textbooks and workbooks written by university instructors account for more than 10,000 book sales per year, according to Joseph Vance, Marshall University Bookstore manager.

Many texts from outside sources were not fitting the needs or purposes of some classes, Vance said. Students were paying as much as \$16 for a 30-chapter workbook, then using only five or six chapters for their class.

Self-produced workbooks tend to be briefer and fit exact class needs, and in the case of manuals produced on campus, less expensive.

The average cost of workbooks produced and printed on campus is \$3-5, as compared to the average of \$6-10 for books produced outside the school, Vance said.

Lab materials and specific guide manuals are the most frequently self-published volumes on campus, particularly for classes such as biology and speech, Vance said.

Dr. Stanley W. Ash, professor of biological science, is one of the contributing writers to the workbook being used by the lab sections of Biology 104 and 105. Ash said, many commercially available workbooks contained projects and experiments that could not be done with the resources available on campus.

The Department of Biological Science was able to develop an independent set of projects that would conform to textbook chap-

ter sequence and use material available in campus labs, Ash said.

Not all classes on campus have found outside texts inadequate. Dr. Robert F. Edmunds, associate professor of speech, said course material is fairly consistent in this discipline, and several commercially available textbooks are satisfactory.

The Department of Speech did produce a text in the early '70s, but the revisions required for the book every two years were a hassle, Edmunds said. The department now produces a workbook to accompany whatever text is currently in use.

Dr. Maureen B. Milicia, professor of theater, wrote a textbook, along with Dr. Wendell B. Dobbs and Susan G. Jackson, being used by a section of Fine Arts 101 they team-teach. Milicia said the commercially available textbooks were inadequate for the class, and after one year, no book was used.

They began using photocopied handouts, but the bulk of material required for the class made that option too cost-prohibitive, Milicia said.

The next step involved taking material off-campus to a local commercial copier, but that too yielded unsatisfactory results, she said. It was then the professors decided to produce and print their own textbook, Milicia said.

After two years of use, the book has been a cost-effective study guide. It is not required for the class, but it does provide the student with all the lecture material covered in the course, Milicia said.

Another benefit of the custom text has been an overall improvement in class grades. Before the book was produced, about 25 percent of an average class would fail the course, but now that number is closer to about 8 percent, Milicia said.

## Resale offers quality at student rates

By Terri Bowens  
Reporter

Coats and dresses hang outside the red brick building located at 622 20th Street.

On the inside, six years of collected clothing rests on racks and lies under scratched glass in a display counter.

Not far away, antiques and furniture can be found in a similar building at 2544 Eighth Avenue. The items don't cost very much, but The Resale Shop owners Caryol and Budd Moser, planned it this way.

Caryol's part of The Resale Shop deals in clothing from the 1940's and '50's to today. There's just one stipulation: the clothes must be made of natural fibers. The shop sells items like sports jackets, top coats, dresses, sweaters, jeans and skirts. She also sells a variety of accessories such as jewelry, hats and gloves.

She said much of her success comes from the store's location. Almost 80 percent of her business is from university students. Many students sell old clothes as well as shop at her store.

"I enjoy vintage clothing and I enjoy people," Caryol said. "I think it (clothes) is a fair market price."

Prices start as low as \$4.95 for skirts and \$9.95 for dresses. A cashmere sweater usually purchased in a well-

**The Resale Shop owners attribute much of their success to the location of their shops and their low prices.**

known department store can be bought for \$19.95 at The Resale Shop. Most of her merchandise is 100 percent wool, cotton or leather, Caryol said.

In addition to the clothing store, her husband Budd said his furniture shop each week sells to more than 10 to 20 Marshall students looking for apartment furnishings. Used tables, books, record albums, antiques and dinette sets are among his best sellers.

The furniture resale shop has been in business under Budd's management for two years. At first Budd sold furniture from his wife's store, but his collection soon outgrew the building.

"I know what you need to resale," Budd said. "If you can buy it right, then you can sell it."

Antiques are Budd's specialty. He now has for sale a 250-year-old African ceremonial chair as well as a few old Grandfather clocks and carousel horses that are nearly 100 years old.

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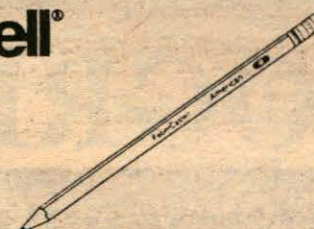


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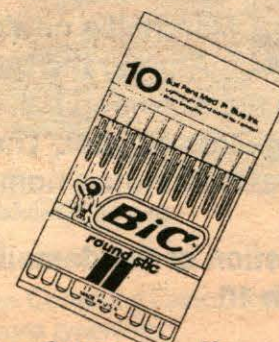


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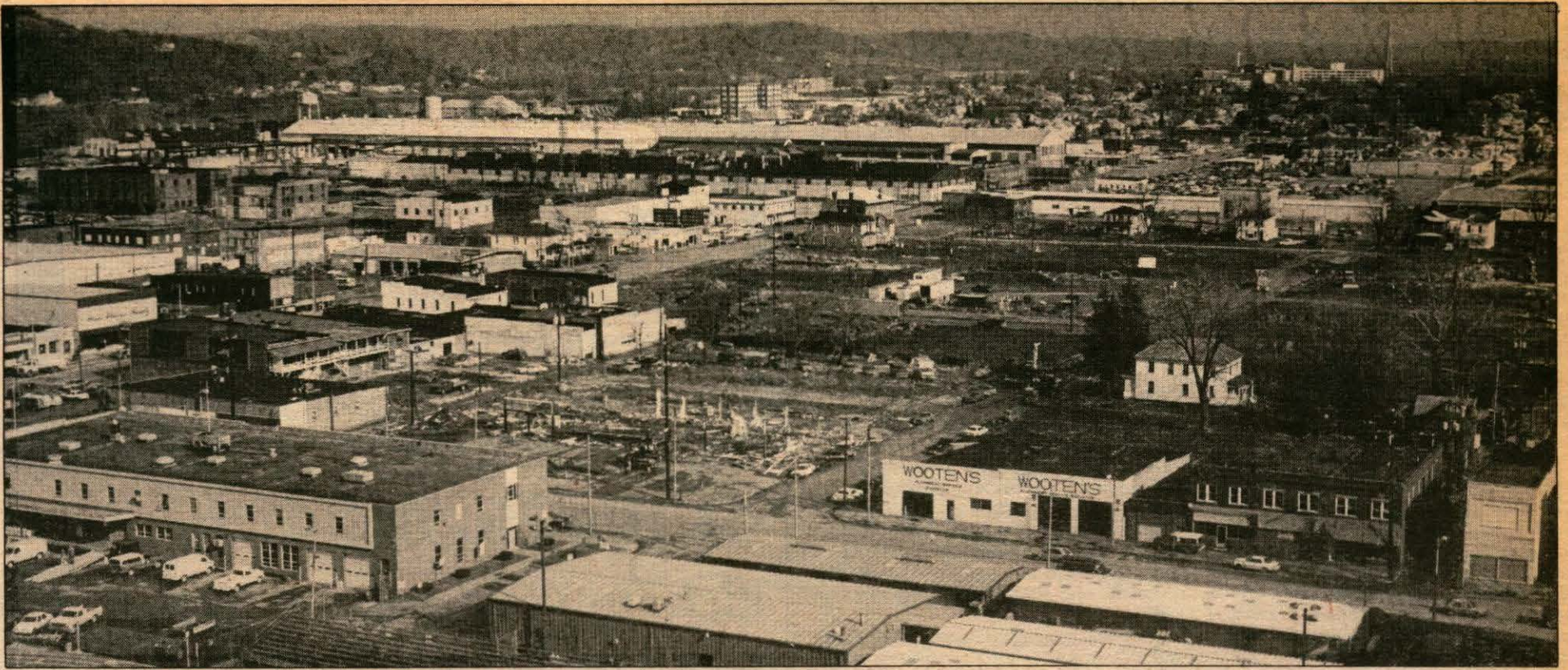


Photo by Rick Hays

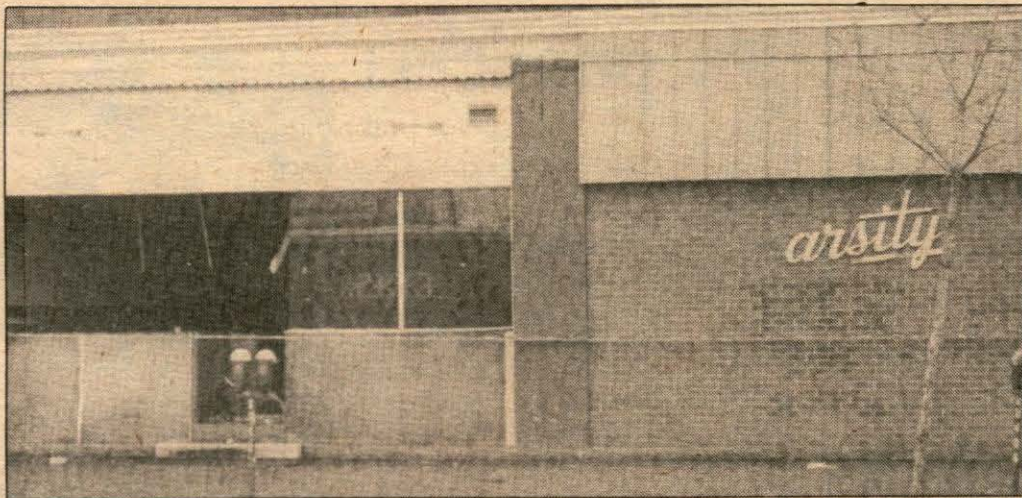


Photo by John Gravenmier

# PROGRESS

## the new stadium

### ... and demolition

**M**

aking way for the path of progress, workers began demolishing buildings Dec. 11 on the site of Marshall's new stadium.

Among the buildings falling victim to the wrecking ball was the popular student gathering spot, The Varsity, as well as several Huntington homes and businesses.

Completion of the demolition is scheduled for March 10.

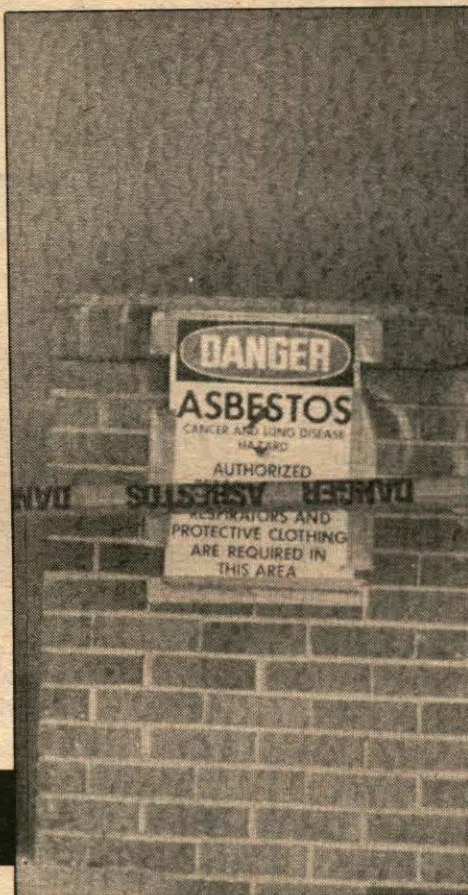


Photo by John Gravenmier



Photo by Chris Hancock



# Community College helps students get their wings

By Joe Stanley  
Reporter

What do a high school student, a zoology major, an aviation technology major and a podiatrist have in common? First, all four people are members of the same family. Secondly, all have an interest in flying an airplane.

Bill P. May, Huntington podiatrist, and his 17-year-old son James are private pilots. Bill's wife, Judy A. May, a Huntington sophomore studying aviation technology and their son William, a sophomore zoology major, are both studying to become pilots

by taking a "Private Pilot Ground School" through the Marshall University Community College.

The course is designed to teach students the information necessary to pass the Federal Aviation Administration exam, says Robert L. Lawson, director of Continuing Education. This would logically be followed by in-flight training for a pilot's license.

Though formal instruction is not required to take the FAA exam, Lawson said this class places students in the actual situation they will encounter when taking the exam. The course would help to relieve test

anxiety, he said.

Another advantage of this class over private instruction or individual study is the addition of a support group of students with several different perspectives to aid in the learning process, Lawson said.

Jack Cales, chief flight instructor at Ona Air Park, teaches the class and said the course gives students practical information they will actually use as pilots. He said it teaches them much more than how to pass the exam.

George Kotalic, a Huntington landscape contractor, took the course in November 1988. He said he was studying at another

ground school but needed the more structured training offered by this class. He now has his pilot's license and flies for recreation and transportation.

Gaining a private pilot's license can be expensive. Cales said the cost of instruction and airplane rental fees leading to a pilot's license average \$1,800-\$2,000. Marshall's "Private Pilot Ground School" costs \$85 plus \$82 for a pilot kit.

The course began Monday and will end on March 5. A second course, "Instrument Airplane Ground School," will begin March 6 and will cost \$85 for the class and \$65 for the pilot kit.

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Panhellenic Rush

February 4-12

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From Chaump to



Parthenon file photo

Former MU Head Coach George Chaump instructs one of his players

# Marshall football forges

## Chaump ends era, sails away to Navy

Coach set records, played for championship

By Chris Dickerson  
Athletic Correspondent

Although he was only in Huntington for four years, former football coach George Chaump etched his name in the record books and in Herd history forever.

On Jan. 7, Chaump was named football coach at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., replacing Elliot Uzelac who was 3-8 in 1989 and 8-25 in three seasons with the Midshipmen, a I-AA independent.

Chaump has the responsibility of trying to turn around the Navy program that last had a winning season in 1982. At the Jan. 10 press conference introducing him as the new Navy coach, Chaump said he likes to be positive. "I don't worry about building a program. I believe in taking it as it is and winning immediately."

While at Marshall, Chaump compiled a 33-16-1 record that included an appearance in the 1987 National I-AA Champion-

ship. In the championship against Northeast Louisiana, Chaump's Herd lost an exciting battle by one point, 43-42 and ended the season 10-5.

The next season, Chaump constructed a team that compiled a school record 11 wins, including the first Marshall victory against Southern Conference foe Furman, 24-10. The 1988 season was also the first time Marshall won the Southern Conference co-championship, sharing it with the Purple Paladins and boasting a 11-2 mark.

At the Annapolis press conference, Chaump said he would miss Marshall University and the community of Huntington. "I'm leaving a great place. It is a place my family and I learned to love. I couldn't have had a better time than I did in Huntington," Chaump was quoted as saying in the Jan. 11 *Herald-Dispatch*.

Chaump came to Marshall after coaching at Indiana (Pa.) University for four seasons. While coaching the Big Indians, he



Parthenon file photo

During his four years at Marshall, Chaump led his team to challenge for the I-AA national championship.

1985 season that included the Pennsylvania/West Conference championship.

Chaump was awarded the Navy job over several other candidates, including former Detroit Lions coach Darryl Rogers, University of Virginia assistant Tom O'Brien and former Phoenix Cardinals coach Gene Stallings, who was named coach at the

## Coach focusing on recruiting, building program

By Chris Dickerson  
Athletic Correspondent

After meeting the public Friday afternoon, new football coach Jim Donnan started working Saturday on the 1990 football season by focusing on recruiting.

In a story in Sunday's *Herald-Dispatch*, Donnan said he spent the first full day of his new job on the phone making contacts he acquired from his former position at the University of Oklahoma, former Herd coaches, returning players and others. "I originally planned to get out," the paper quoted him as saying, "but most of the kids I wanted to touch base with were making visits, so I stayed in."

At Friday's press conference where he was named the Herd's 24th football coach, Donnan said the primary emphasis of his recruiting appears to be a defensive line. "We're going to be an aggressive football team. We've got some problems there that we are going to get after right away."

Besides an aggressive defense, he said the offensive style of play will be exciting. "I'm glad we're getting a new stadium so we can get a new scoreboard. We'll score some points."

Donnan also said he realizes that the Herd lost its senior starting quarterback and tailback, but said he isn't going

**"I've been a proven winner every place I've had a chance to coach...Give me a chance."**

Jim Donnan

to bring in a recruit or junior college transfer to fill in the holes until he has seen the returning players. "One of my immediate concerns is the present squad—getting to meet them, talk with them and letting them know where I'm coming from."

"You're not a football coach if you're not concerned about a quarterback," he said. "I don't really know a lot about the present squad. We lost a senior quarterback here and I've heard we have some in the wings. I don't worry about what we don't have; I worry about what we've got."

Donnan also said he is working on finalizing his coaching staff. He said he already has four in place, but said he could not disclose their names because of Marshall's affirmative action hiring plan.

"There are a lot of people who would like to coach here and I'm certainly going to entertain the thoughts of anybody who wants to talk to me about it," he said.

I'm going to surround myself with the kind of people who I have a lot of confidence in and who I know can coach football, who can teach, who can recruit the kind of student-athlete here to make this program the kind of program you want it to be—on and off the field," he said.

Donnan said his recruiting plans include combing West Virginia first. "First of all, we are going to take care of this state. We've got a good message to send out to an athlete. We've got something new here."

"We're going to go out and knock on a lot of doors. As long as we've got one day left to recruit, we're going to work our butts off to make sure that we can get the kind of players that you'll be proud of," he said.

"We've got all the potential here and all the types of support necessary to be among the better teams in the country. And that's my goal. If I didn't think we could do that, I certainly wouldn't have talked to Lee (Moon, athletic director) about the job and I certainly wouldn't have pursued it," Donnan said.

He said the Thundering Herd football program can become one of the top programs in Division I-AA. "Realistically, this is a job to me that can be on the same level in our division that Oklahoma is in Division I. It's one that we are going to take and make it as good as it can be. We have a lot of good things in place."

Donnan said his record during his coaching career speaks for itself. "I've been a proven winner every place I've had a chance

to coach."

He said that he doesn't want to be judged based on Oklahoma's past problems. The Sooners are currently on NCAA probation and have had shootings and drug arrests involving team members. "We had a couple of incidents that were isolated. But Oklahoma is in the past. I'm here at Marshall. We're going to go by the rules."

Although he has worked for several coaches, including Barry Switzer and Gary Gibbs at Oklahoma and Warren Powers at Missouri, Donnan said his coaching strategy will be unique. "I have no head coaching experience, but I am going to be myself, be consistent and be flexible. I am going to be a player's coach."

"There are a lot of these guys in Division I-AA who haven't played for the national championship in front of 80,000 people. Give me a chance."

He said he is looking forward to playing in the Southern Conference and in the Division I-AA playoff system. "I have a lot of respect for some of the Southern Conference coaches I know."

"I know that if you look at the success rate that this league has had throughout the nation in the playoffs, you know that if you can win this league, you've got a good chance to win everything. And that's going to be our goal—to win the league first."

"The playoffs will be something new for me. I've never been involved in that before, but I plan on doing it next year," Donnan said.

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By Chris  
Athletic

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# rges into the '90s

## Donnan takes over reins of Herd helm

Marshall's 24th football coach says position isn't a "stepping stone," but job he wanted

By Chris Dickerson  
Athletic Correspondent

Jim Donnan took control of the reins of the Thundering Herd's football harness Friday when he was named Marshall's 24th football coach.

Donnan comes to Marshall after serving as offensive coordinator at the University of Oklahoma for the past five seasons. "I'm proud to be the football coach at Marshall University," Donnan said at his introductory press conference Friday.

"When I got on the plane going back to Norman, Okla., last Sunday, I told my wife (Mary) that I sure hoped that they offered me this job because I wanted it," he said.

"I am privileged and proud to accept the job. This is a tremendous honor for me to be awarded this opportunity to direct your football program."

In Donnan's five years at Oklahoma, the Sooners compiled a 49-9 record and won the NCAA Division I-A national championship in 1985 with a 25-10 victory over the Penn State Nittany Lions.

Prior to his stint at the Big Eight school, Donnan served as quarterback and receivers coach at the University of Missouri from 1981-85, offensive backfield coach and administrative assistant at Kansas State University from 1978-81, offensive backfield coach and chief recruiter at the University of North Carolina from 1976-78 and offensive backfield coach at Florida State University from 1972-74.

Donnan began his coaching career in 1969 at North Carolina State University, his alma mater, where he was quarterback

coach and coach of the freshman team. He played quarterback for the Wolfpack for three seasons and was a member of the Atlantic Coast Conference All-Academic team in 1966 and 1967. He was also the Most Valuable Player of the 1967 Liberty Bowl when NCSU defeated Georgia, 14-7.

Donnan emerged from a field of four candidates interviewed for the vacancy that opened after George Chaump resigned Jan. 8 to accept the head coaching job at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

Others interviewed for the job were Rip Scherer, offensive coordinator at the University of Arizona; Bill Clay, newly named offensive coordinator and former defensive backs coach at Mississippi State University; and Larry Blakeney, receivers coach at Auburn University. Blakeney withdrew his name from consideration one day before Donnan was chosen.

Athletic Director Lee Moon said the nine-member search committee should be commended for the job it did in choosing the new coach. "They did a wonderful job of evaluating the candidates and coming to a conclusion."

Mike Carey, president of the Quarterback Club and member of the search committee, said he is pleased and excited about the appointment of Donnan. "I think we picked the man who will lead us into the '90's and create the excitement to help us fill the new stadium."

As to whether he viewed the position at Marshall as a step toward bigger and better things, Donnan said, "I made a commitment to this school and they made one to me. I don't consider it a 'stepping stone.' It's a job I wanted."

Donnan said the construction of the new



Photo by Lisa Wheatley

Jim Donnan was named Marshall's 24th football coach at a press conference Friday. Donnan said he was honored to be chosen to lead the football program.

stadium and the much-talked-about move to Division I-A were factors in his decision. "Facilities or the potential for facilities are a great part of the decision. They certainly help your morale."

"I see the potential in the way they're tearing down buildings downtown. I knew it was a reality. I know they've got the same kind of goals and aspirations that I do to be competitive," he said.

Donnan said he likes the caliber of opponents on Marshall's schedule. "We've got a good schedule and we'll continue to build on it."

Although he has only been on the Marshall

campus for his interview and for the days since he arrived in Huntington Friday, Donnan said he has seen some good things. "I'm tremendously impressed by the outpouring of warmth that has been shown to me by the community, by the faculty and even by the students." He said members of one fraternity called him at his home in Oklahoma Thursday evening to welcome and congratulate him.

Donnan and his wife, Mary, have three children, Tammy, Paige and Todd. Donnan was born in Laurens, S.C., and raised in Burlington, N.C.

### The Donnan File

- 1969-Quarterback and freshman coach at North Carolina State University.
- 1972-Offensive backfield coach at Florida State.
- 1976-Offensive backfield coach and chief recruiter at University of North Carolina.
- 1978-Offensive backfield coach and administrative assistant at Kansas State.
- 1981-Quarterback and receivers coach at the University of Missouri.
- 1985-Offensive coordinator at University of Oklahoma.

### MU vacancy 'hot,' according to national coaches

By Chris Dickerson  
Athletic Correspondent

A few years ago, the head coaching position for Marshall's football program was one that carried the responsibility of turning around a perennial loser. Not anymore.

Now, the leader of the Thundering Herd has the task of keeping the team and its play at the top of the Division I-AA heap. Because of that, the opening created when George Chaump left the Herd to become head coach at the U.S. Naval Academy immediately became a respected and coveted job.

At the American Football Coaches As-

sociation convention two weeks ago, many coaches said the post at Marshall is one with a future.

In January 11 *Herald-Dispatch*, Lou Tepper, defensive coordinator at the University of Illinois, said Marshall is "a team that has had some recent success. I think there has been a real commitment from the school, real supportive alums."

Jimmy Neal, defensive line coach at Southern Conference rival Furman, said the Herd's future is what Marshall makes of it. "They're a state school, they have good facilities and they have great, great fans. They have more fans that follow them on the road than some schools get at home."

"It started with the previous guy before

George Chaump, Stan Parrish, and with Chaump they played for the national championship (Division I-AA) in '87," Neal said in the story.

After Jim Donnan was named the 24th football coach for the Herd, Athletic Director Lee Moon, who attended the convention in San Francisco, said "We had an outstanding field of candidates for the head coaching position and that fact is a reflection of how the Marshall football program is perceived throughout the country."

Donnan expressed a similar sentiment. "A lot of people in the coaching profession view this job as one that is on the move—one that has got a lot of potential."



# Holidays don't deter criminals

By Kevin D. Melrose  
Reporter

A lack of classes at Marshall University does not mean a lack of crime.

Although classes were not in session from Dec. 16 to Jan. 16, crimes on campus continued.

Arson was the cause of a fire that engulfed a building on the stadium site, the four-block area between Third and Fifth Avenues and 20th and 24th St., Dec. 20 between 1:07 and 3:02 a.m., according to a Marshall University Police Department report.

Officer Stan Harper of MUPD responded to the call. When he arrived at 422 20th St., the Huntington Fire Department was controlling the situation and extinguished the fire, the report stated.

Arson investigator Paul J. Jordan said the fire started on the first and second floors, but it is not known by whom or why.

In a second crime, a Vendex Explorer System computer costing \$735 was stolen from the Marshall University Bookstore either Dec. 17 or 18.

In a report filed by the MUPD, bookstore manager Joe Vance said an unknown individual or individuals stole the property from MSC 1W33 by removing the ceiling tiles east of the room's door, entering the ceiling and crawling over the fire wall.

The President's Dining Room also fell victim to wrongdoing during the break, on the same dates as the Vendex theft.

Linda Bowen, assistant to the director of auxiliary services, reported to MUPD officer James E. Terry that five pictures of past Marshall presidents were removed from the south wall of the room and then placed in various chairs throughout the room.

Also, "various items" in the area were damaged.

The report stated that access to the President's Dining Room was gained through a pantry used by Marriott Food Services.

Terry said that Marriott had given a Christmas party for its employees Dec. 17, and the President's Dining Room can be entered through a second floor kitchen that was open to employees.

The student center seemed to be a favorite target, as two flags were stolen from the Don Morris Room Dec. 18.

Unknown individuals removed an American flag and a Marshall flag from the east wall of the room, leaving the West Virginia state flag in place, according to the MUPD report.

The flags had been fastened to the wall with screws.

Night supervisor Donald S. Ewanus told Bowen he thought the flags were on the wall when he closed Dec. 17 at 10:30 p.m., "but is not 100 percent sure."

The crime was discovered Dec. 18 at 9:30 a.m. and reported to MUPD by Bowen.

Vance estimated the American flag cost \$25 and the Marshall flag \$52. The American flag costs less because it is manufactured in larger quantities.



## Construction and more construction

Photo by Chris Hancock

The football stadium site is not the only place where construction is under way. Central Field, behind the library, is getting beautification changes.

# Money problems cancel reception

By Jodi Thomas  
Staff Writer

The cancellation last Wednesday of Marshall's Alumni Association-sponsored annual reception to thank members of the West Virginia Legislature was money-related, President Dale F. Nitzschke said Tuesday.

"It is no secret that dollars are very tight now, especially after last year's 10 percent cut, then this year's four-and-a-half percent cut, and the additional freeze that has been talked about," he said. "Even private dollars are tight."

The estimated \$4,000 to 5,000 that the reception would cost could be used for scholarships, or other student financial help, Nitzschke said.

"Of course, it is up to the Alumni Association. It is their money," he said. "Now that they have a new center they may use the money to pay some bills of their own."

Nitzschke said that the members of the Legislature will be thanked in less expensive ways.

"Telephone calls, letters, and things that the university says publicly will be most of the thanks," Nitzschke said. "Basically, they will be thanked by word of mouth."

Nitzschke said that the notion of a reception will be "put on hold for a few years."

Concerning the additional freeze, Nitzschke said that it has not affected Marshall's daily business yet.

"We are conducting business as usual," he said. "We are waiting for clarification from the state about the freeze, but as of yet

we haven't heard anything."

In other business, Nitzschke said that the search is on for the position left open by the death of political science professor Dr. Jabir Abbas.

"As soon as the political science department finds someone, the position will be filled," he said.

Nitzschke said he realizes questions are arising about the delay in filling Abbas' position, mostly because of the quick hiring of new football coach Jim Donnan. But he said the situations are different.

"Faculty doesn't get up in the middle of the semester and leave," he said, defending the process. "Coaches switch anytime, and that is just the nature of the beast. You can't compare those two in terms of timetables. The seasons are different."

# Abbas gone, but not soon forgotten

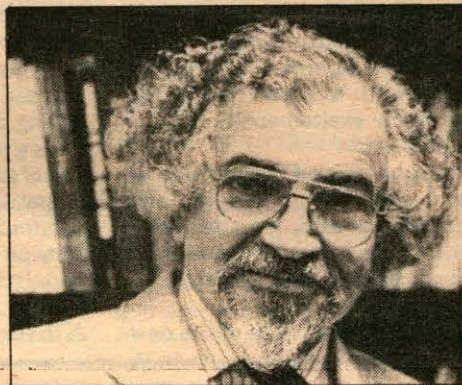
By Mary Beth Torlone  
Reporter

His extensive knowledge of the Middle East and of Comparative Politics was among the contributions Dr. Jabir A. Abbas made to the Department of Political Science at Marshall University, according to Dr. Simon D. Perry, professor and dean of the department.

Dr. Abbas, one of the most respected professors at the university, died Dec. 20 of stomach cancer. He was 66.

Abbas came to Marshall University in 1962. Of all his accomplishments, Perry said Abbas was most proud of organizing the Vital Issues Program, an on-campus forum for discussion of ideas.

Perhaps his best attribute, though, was the respect he earned from his students.



Abbas

"Dr. Abbas had a passion for teaching that overrode everything," according to Mark D. Sachleben, Louisville, Ky., graduate student. "His passion in life had to be to teach other students what he knew. When

I travelled to Washington, D.C., with him last year, everybody sought him out for advice, or just to say hello, because he was so well-known and really respected."

Charleston graduate student W. Brent Cunningham agreed that teaching was Abbas' forte.

"I came to appreciate his knowledge a lot better as the semester went on, and I realized how little I knew about the situation in the Middle East," Cunningham said. "He really cared about students. He wanted that they learn something rather than just waste through his class and not get anything out of it."

Cunningham added that Abbas would say he did not feel well in class, but remain there the entire period anyway. Also, he went out of his way to help Cunningham with a research paper.

Abbas' position has not been filled.

# Science building renovations moving slowly, surely

By Chris Johnson  
Reporter

Plans and drawings for the renovation of Marshall's science building have undergone last minute changes, but the bid documents have not gone out to a construction company yet.

In regard to the bidding process, Dr. Edward Hanrahan, dean of the College of

Science, said, "We are now waiting on the work staff in Charleston to take some action on the building. It is slow going."

Hanrahan said he hopes the fact that Marshall is part of the University of West Virginia and not standing on its own will speed up the process.

He said he foresees no problem with obtaining the \$9 million it will take to finish the building once it is finally started. He also does not believe any problems will

arise as a result of the delay in construction, because there are no classes there.

Hanrahan said once the project is complete, he envisions it as a building that can encompass all science-related material.

"The new building will be a modern structure, and hopefully all science functions will be contained in it once it is completed," he said.

Hanrahan said he hopes all other science offices will be in the building.



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# Report predicts shortage of Ph.D.s in next century

By Tamara Henry  
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON — A study by university deans released Sunday predicts an intense tug-of-war among governments, industry and academia for people with doctorate degrees.

As a result, the Association of American Universities said the nation's "competitive stature" can only weaken in comparison with other industrialized countries.

"This nation faces a serious shortage of Ph.D.s," according to the report. "A sharply increased demand will outstrip Ph.D. production before the turn of the century. Industry, government and universities will be pitted against each other in a battle for critical human capital."

The report, "The Ph.D. Shortage: The Federal Role," was prepared by a nine-member working group of primarily graduate deans from AAU institutions. It said the nation will suffer an annual shortage of 7,500 natural science and engineering doctorates just a few years into the next century. Shortages of doctorate degrees in the humanities and social sciences will occur even sooner.

In 1985, an estimated 43 percent of all doctorates employed in the United States were working outside of higher education. Seventy percent of 1987 engineering doctorates had commitments in nonacademic

sectors. About 65 percent of 1987 doctorate recipients in the physical sciences had employment commitments in nonacademic sectors — 50 percent in industry, 15 percent in other nonacademic sectors.

Across all fields, 50 percent of 1987 doctorate recipients had employment outside academia, according to the report.

The report follows a study in September 1989 by the Mellon Foundation that estimated there will be only eight applicants for every 10 liberal arts faculty jobs by the year 2000.

"The current shortages have been somewhat masked by the heavy enrollment of foreign students in Ph.D. programs in science and some postdoctoral years in employment in this country," said AAU President Robert Rosenzweig.

"We should be grateful for that fact, but as many observers have noted, it is a foolishly risky assumption for the future."

"The government has an essential role in assuring that the nation's intellectual life and economic vitality remain healthily fed by successive generations of talent trained to the highest levels of which our universities are capable," he said.

The report recommended "a significant expansion of federal support" for graduate education and a doubling of federal fellowships.

The AAU is an organization of 56 major U.S. research universities.

## New bar opened in MSC

By Susannah Canoy  
Reporter

The Memorial Student Center now has two bars open to serve students.

In addition to Marco's in the basement of the student center, Mariott Food Service opened a second bar Jan. 16. The pub will have a limited menu and serve beer.

A formal grand opening is tentatively scheduled for early February. Mariott is putting together a contest to name the pub, and entertainment plans are in the working stage, according to Mariott officials.

CEU's Special Events Committee will work with Mariott in scheduling evening performances. Marco's schedule will not be affected by the Mariott pub.

Sherrie Hunt, Walton senior and president of CEU, said the idea for the new bar was prompted by Mariott's loss of

revenue when it lost control of the food service in Marco's. Prior to last fall, CEU was responsible only for the entertainment.

Ashley said Mariott is willing to work with CEU and does not want any competition between the two. He said that CEU has been cooperative and that he has been attending CEU meetings.

Construction of a stage in the MSC cafeteria has been completed and space has been allowed for a disc jockey booth.

Hunt said Mariott has asked CEU for information about obtaining a lighting and sound system for the pub.

Ashley said Mariott wants to provide an accessible location and an alternative to students by appealing to their budget with the new pub.

The pub will be open Monday through Thursday from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Friday from 7 p.m. to midnight. It will be closed on Saturday and Sunday.

## Library adds paperback books

By Jack Bailey  
Staff Writer

Students seeking reading material other than the ordinary textbook variety now will have a paperback collection to choose from in the James E. Morrow Library.

The collection, compiled from donations from Marshall faculty and staff, is in front of the circulation desk. Students wanting to check out a book simply have to sign the card in the back of the book.

Jane Vickers, library assistant, coordinated the project. "We have tried to make the check out process as simple as possible," she said. "So far we have had a wide variety of books donated. There is something for almost everyone."

Vickers said donations were always welcome. "We still need some more books for the collection," she said. "Any student or faculty member can donate a book. They just need to bring them to the media department in the library."

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The Ministry of Records will have auditions for Sex and Death, a performance-art sequence, at 7 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Student Center 2W22. For more information call 529-2544.

All COLA seniors applying for spring graduation should call Dan Bolling at 2699. The deadline is Jan. 26.

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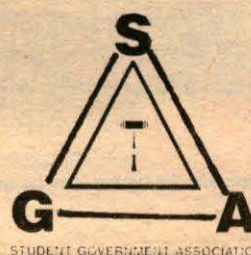
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## Tearing down the walls

# Work in mental hospital breaks stereotypes

By James M. Slack  
Staff Writer

Mention a mental hospital to most people, and thoughts of straightjackets, padded rooms and heavily sedated patients come to their minds.

However, Marshall nursing students, required to work at Huntington State Hospital for a semester during their junior year, said the experience has painted a different picture for them.

The students work at Huntington State Hospital, 1530 Norway Ave., for 16 weeks. "Eight weeks are spent with chronic patients and eight weeks with acute patients," Peggy Baden, assistant professor of nursing, said. "They spend four hours a week at the hospital working on two complete assessments." The assessments include physical checkups and mental evaluations.

"A lot of students are scared of getting hurt," Baden said. "Only one student nurse has been injured at Huntington State. She wasn't watching where she was going and bumped her head on an air-conditioning unit. I always tell that story to the students. It's a little reassuring to them."

Several nursing students said they had reservations about dealing with psychiatric patients. "At first I was scared to death to go to Huntington State," Julie A. Gay, Huntington junior, said. "Once I started at State I noticed that it was just like another world. You see the good and the bad, mostly

*"Everyone is one step away from a personality disorder and people with a personality disorder are one step away from being socially acceptable. It's like having one foot in the grave and the other on a banana peel, about to slide you away."*

Julie A. Gay

the bad."

"I'm still scared when I go to State," Peggy M. Reed, Glenville junior, said. "You're nervous because you never know what they're going to do. Eventually, I learned that the patients don't want to hurt you."

Dana T. Gibbs, Beckley junior, said, "I took psych first to get it over with. I was scared of working at State, but I figured that the fall semester goes by so much more faster than the spring semester so it would be better to get it out of the way now."

Amy L. Oakes, Franklin Furnace junior, said, "I think a lot of what had me scared was that you never hear anything about Huntington State Hospital. I didn't know what to expect. They don't have open houses like St. Mary's or Cabell Huntington."

Oaks said the initial dread of working at the hospital turned into enjoyment and that a career in psychiatric care is a possi-

bility she now takes seriously. "I don't want to leave State," she said. "What I was initially hesitant of, I now look forward to."

Some of the student nurses' impressions of patients have turned from fear to pity. "Most of the people at State aren't violent," Billy Gene MacOdew, Poca junior, said. "A lot of them are pretty calm . . . and sad."

"These people really need a lot of support," Tracey M. Tofauti, Parkersburg junior, said. "Now I understand them more."

Understanding is an element most people don't have toward mental patients, some of the students said. "Society labels these people as bad," Tofauti said. "They're not evil, they're people with an illness."

"Personality disorders are not as rare as people think," she said. "They affect one out of every four people."

Mental patients don't fit the typical stereotypes, according to some student nurses.

"A person can be a perfect student, the perfect child and then a personality disorder is revealed," Gay said.

Other nursing students expressed a desire for people in the community to increase their understanding of psychiatric patients. "I wish that everyone would take a course in psychiatric nursing," Teddi D. Jackson, Charleston junior, said. "If others would work with these people firsthand, they would lose a lot of their negative feelings."

When the semester is over, the nurses must break contact with their patients. "The patients become dependent on us," MacOdew said. "If we don't come in one day, it throws our whole relationship with them. We need to explain that we won't be coming back and won't see them again when our rotation is over."

Breaking contact is emotionally difficult, Reed said. "You spend the whole semester getting the patients to lower the walls," Reed said. "Just when you get them to trust you, it's time to leave. Once you break contact, the walls go right back up."

Caring for the patients has changed the way the students perceive the mentally ill. "You don't know how close you are to being like them until you work with them," Gay said. "Everyone is one step away from a personality disorder and people with a personality disorder are one step away from being socially acceptable. It's like having one foot in the grave and the other on a banana peel, about to slide you away."

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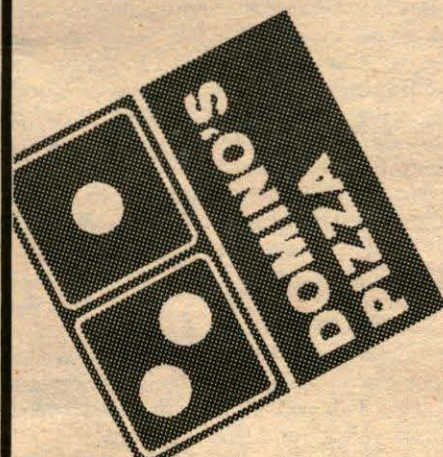
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# Scheduling over break leaves Moon helpless

By Clark Haptonstall  
Reporter

Athletic Director Lee Moon didn't particularly care for the situation, but it was one that rendered him helpless. And he said he doesn't like being left helpless.

"My hands were tied," Moon said, in reference to the seven home basketball games played during the Christmas break, when most students were away.

Marshall's men's basketball team played eight games over the Christmas break finishing with a 4-4 record and 3-0 in the conference.

"Three of the seven games were conference games and the conference tells us when to play those games," Moon said. "Three of the games were of a home-and-home series that had to be completed and the University of Charleston game was a one shot deal."

Attendance during the break ranged from

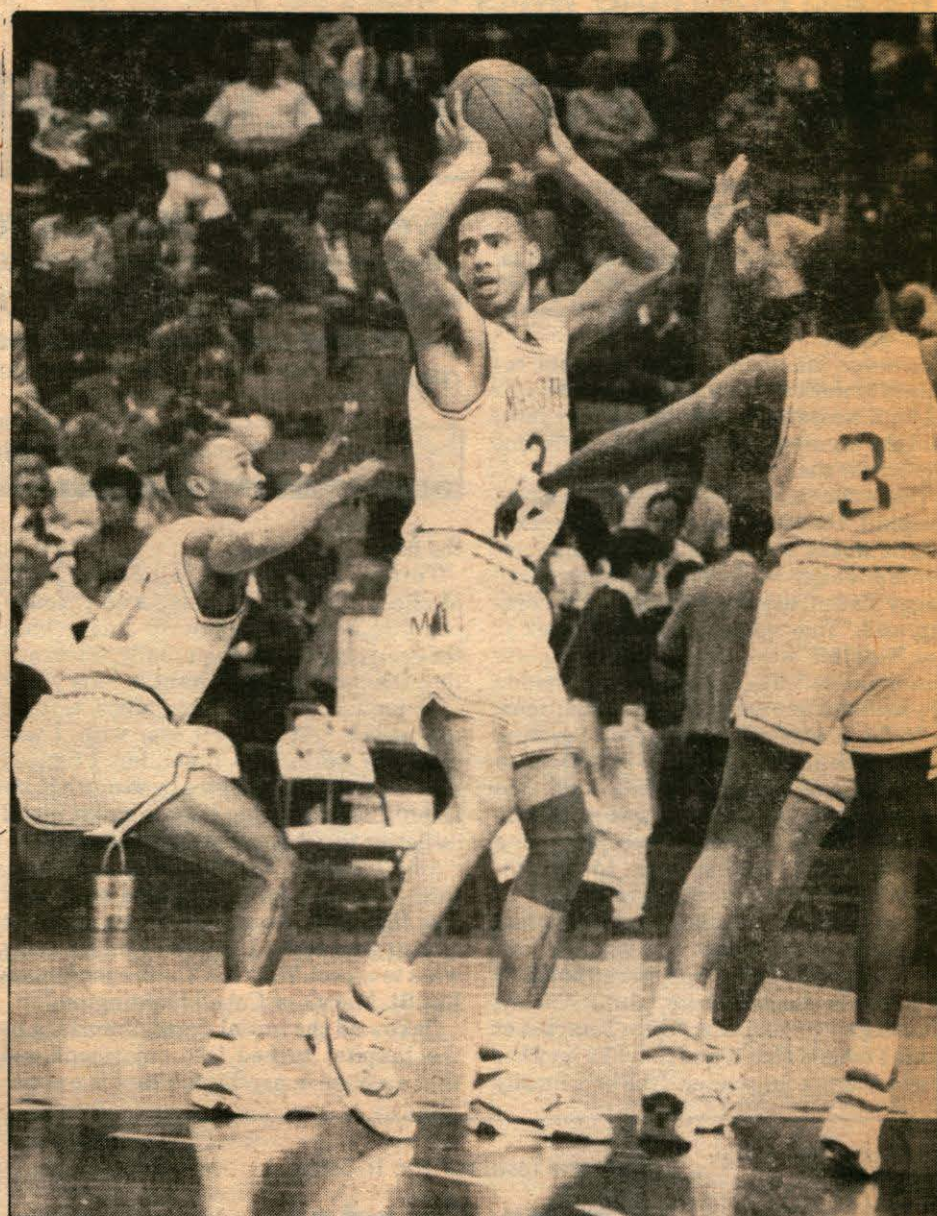
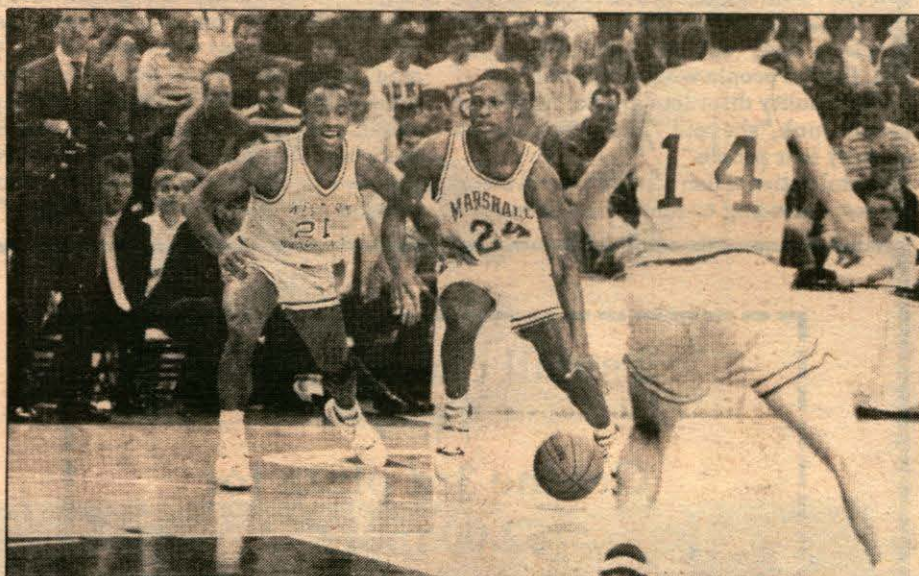
5,049 to 6,518, with an average of 5,720.

Despite the unusually low attendance, Moon said Marshall did not lose money over the break. "We received more money than we anticipated on six of the seven games."

There was only a small financial loss in concessions with the students gone. Moon said he was happy to see an enthusiastic student section for Marshall's win over Western Carolina the night before classes resumed.

"It is proven that the students cheering helps our team play better," Moon said. "Hopefully next season the conference will give us more games at home after break but there is nothing I can do about it."

Confidence is high about student attendance at basketball games for the rest of the season. Moon said, "I fully expected to see a full student section from now until the season is over. The team is playing well and all of the games are exciting."



Photos by Chris Hancock

Senior Center Omar Roland looks for someone to pass the ball to during a recent game at the Henderson Center. Roland, who is among the top shot blockers in the nation, has set a new single-season record for blocked shots at Marshall.

Left, Junior Forward Anthony Beagle dribbles around a Western Carolina defender as he goes for the basket. Beagle has seen more action in recent games while starting guard John Taft has been nursing a leg injury.

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## Sports Shorts

### An Open Letter To Coach Donnan:

Let me start out by welcoming you to Huntington and to Marshall University! I hope you enjoy your stay here, and I hope your stay isn't a short one.

I don't think it will take you very long to see for yourself how friendly we can be here in Herd Heaven. This is a sports town and, whether we like it or not, we've become a sports-oriented university. There is a great emphasis placed on athletics here, by people both inside and outside of the university.

I can't wait to see the expression on your face when Marshall plays its first home football game. I'm sure you'll be surprised how many fans little ol' MU attracts (and just how loud they can be.) Even more, I can't wait until you see Marshall fans often out-number and out-yell the home crowd at away games. What a sight that is! It is things like that which will make your job a fun one.

But you also have your work cut out for you. Just as recently as five to 10 years ago Marshall football had quite a reputation. But not one nearly as nice as the one it has today. Back in those days MU football was

Steven J. Keith  
SPORTS EDITOR



nothing short of a laughing stock, posting losing records year after year.

Boy how times have changed! Who would have ever thought that four years ago when George Chaump was hired that Marshall would start posting winning seasons, begin breaking records right and left, play for a national championship and have players drafted in the NFL.

But Chaump accomplished each of those things and became a local hero. When he left just a few weeks ago, many people thought things would never be the same. I beg to differ.

Yes, the Chaump years are over, but not the success of the football program. We just need a good coach, with a good background and good ideas to keep up the good work. I think we've found just that person.

You certainly have a lot of coaching experience

and the enthusiasm you've shown so far is contagious. Herd fans are already counting the days to when they'll see this year's squad, under new leadership, storm onto the gridiron. It ought to be a sight to see.

So let me be one of the first to welcome you and wish you the best of luck. Call me the optimist, but I wouldn't be a bit surprised at seeing immediate success in the fall. But even if it takes you a few games to start winning, or (heaven forbid) a few years, don't give up on us.

You'll find some fans (and some local media personalities) are quick to turn, and after only one loss you may hear of "Let's ditch Donnan" campaigns. Don't let it get to you.

You asked us to take a chance on you and we did. Just don't give up on us. We need enthusiastic, qualified, experienced leadership, and that's what you say you can give. Don't let us down.

I'm sure I speak for others as well. Marshall doesn't want to be known as merely a "stepping-stone" where coaches come while they wait for bigger and better things. We deserve better and we are counting on you to give it to us.

### Runners win, set record

Bruce Hammond set a Marshall record in trials and Erica West won two events in a track meet Saturday at the University of Cincinnati.

Hammond, who was disqualified in the finals for a false start, posted a time of 6.1 in the men's 55-meter dash trials to break the record.

West won the women's 55-meter dash in 7.1 seconds and the long jump at 19 feet, 2 and 3/4 inches.

Marshall finished fourth with 24 points behind Eastern Kentucky, Miami-OH and Ohio University.

### Moorman leaves for NFL

Wide receiver Percy Moorman, who has been under fire for allegations of wrongdoings at other universities announced he would pass up his last year of eligibility at MU for a chance to play in the National Football League.

"I've been playing organized ball almost 18 years and my dreams have centered on pro ball," he said. "Now, I may have a shot."



# Lady Herd falls victim to Furman

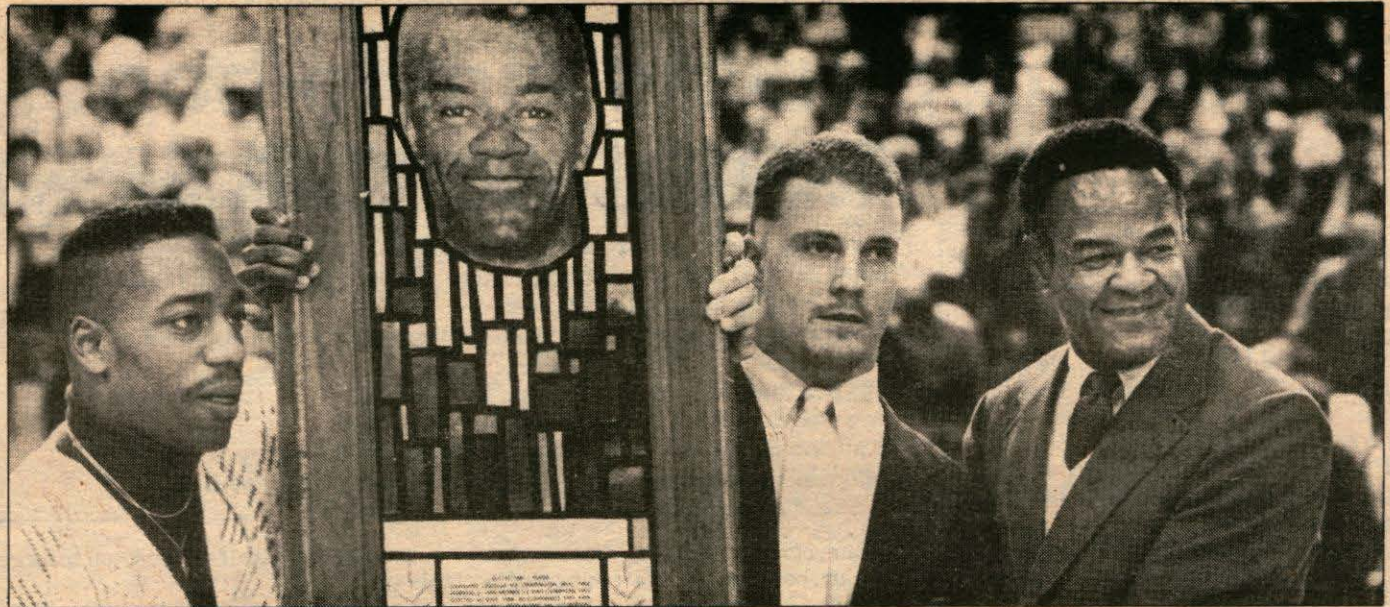
Southard said her absence hurt team

By Clark Haptonstall  
Reporter

The Lady Herd dropped to a 6-9 record overall and 1-2 in the conference after falling 84-74 to Furman Saturday at the Henderson Center. Marshall was led by Sheila Johnson with 26 points and 10 rebounds. Lea Ann Parsley had 16 points and Heather Brown grabbed 13 rebounds.

The Lady Paladins, who had four players in double figures, were led by freshman center Rushia Brown with 17 points. Marshall had nobody that could match up with the 6-foot 2-inch Brown, who also had eight rebounds in only 24 minutes.

Southard's father passed away this weekend after being ill so Southard said she hasn't been able to spend a lot of time with the team. "My situation has been hard on this team. The team was in the wrong frame of mind," she said. "The girls have done well under the circumstances."



## A picture-perfect honor

Photo by Chris Hancock

Basketball Hall-of-Famer Hal Greer, the most celebrated basketball player in Marshall's history, was honored at halftime during Marshall's game against Western Carolina. Local

McDonald's restaurants purchased Greer's stained-glass plaque from the Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass., to be displayed in the Henderson Center's Big Green Room.



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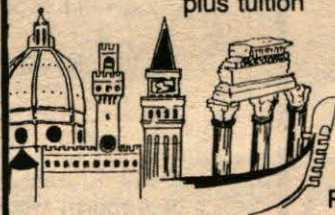
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Attempting to SAVE the earth

# Environmentalists aim to boost awareness

By Kevin D. Melrose  
Reporter

Environmentalists, politicians and concerned citizens met on campus Sunday to make legislators and area residents more aware of the environmental problems facing the state.

Co-sponsored by Students Active for a Vital Earth and the West Virginia Environmental Council-Western Region, "The 1990s: A Political Forum on the Environment" featured environmental activists on the national and state levels as well as local and state officials.

Invitations to speak at the forum were sent to all elected officials in the seven-county western region. According to Brian Hagenbuch, western region coordinator for WVEC, Gov. Gaston Caperton was invited to the forum, but scheduling conflicts prevented him from attending.

Kimberly D. Baker, Chapmanville senior, said SAVE became involved with the forum to "try to increase environmental awareness on campus," she said. "It's working very slowly, but we just have to keep on — keep trying."

Michael Brock Evans, an environmental lawyer and vice president for national issues at the National Audubon Society, gave the keynote address, "Think Globally . . . Act Locally."

"Come together. Join with each other.

## •At a glance•

- 160 million tons of solid waste are discarded in the United States each year.
- People in the U.S. discard enough aluminum cans each year to rebuild this country's entire commercial air fleet.
- 88 percent of the paper not recycled each year represents approximately 33,000 trees.
- If the two towers of the World Trade Center were hollow, they could be filled in two weeks with the glass not recycled in the U.S.
- 2.5 million plastic bottles are thrown away in the U.S. every hour.
- 2 billion disposable razors are thrown away each year in the U.S.

Raise your regiments . . . form your armies. Raise your banners — the banner of a better earth," he said. "March on the Legislature like you're doing (Monday)."

Norman Steenstra, state coordinator for WVEC, spoke about the attempts to make people forget about the environmental problems and disasters that occurred during the 1980s.

He said while searching through old issues of the Charleston Gazette and Charleston Daily Mail, looking for headlines dealing with the environment, he realized he had forgotten many disasters of the decade.

"I actually forgot the Buffalo Creek disaster . . . the Ashland Oil spill," Steenstra said. "I asked myself, 'why am I forgetting these things?' There are people who want

me to forget this stuff — want you to forget this stuff."

"You always have one side saying, 'Don't worry, be happy.' We're being manipulated."

Steenstra said Exxon, Union Carbide and Ashland Oil have attempted to make the community forget about environmental problems caused by their corporations.

But, he said, their actions should never be forgotten. "We need to tell our children about Exxon-Valdez, Buffalo Creek, Bhopal so they can understand."

Del. David Grubb, D-Kanawha, and executive director and founder of West Virginia Citizens Action Group, spoke about "Politics and the Environment."

"It's a great time to be active in environmental issues in West Virginia," Grubb said.

"Working together, we're going to accomplish more things in the next 10 years than have been accomplished in the past 20."

Grubb encouraged recycling more solid waste material. He said West Virginia recycles 1 percent of its solid waste, while, as a whole, the United States recycles 10 percent.

The Kanawha County delegate said he hopes legislation will be introduced requiring newspapers to use recycled newsprint. Currently, 80 percent of the paper used by the Los Angeles Times is recycled paper, while West Virginia newspapers use approximately 10 percent.

Grubb predicted the next presidential election will probably be determined by the candidates' stands on environmental issues.

He also said the environmental movement will play an important role in upcoming West Virginia gubernatorial races.

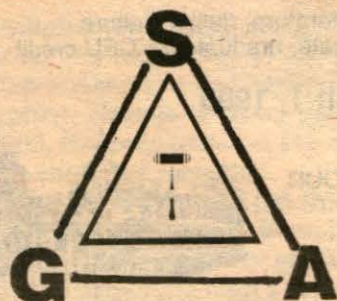
Secretary of State Ken Hechler, one of the politicians invited to speak, said the forum proves the people of West Virginia are becoming more concerned with the environment.

"This meeting is indicative of the fact that more and more people and more and more politicians are becoming more concerned with the environment and that more attention is being focused on the problem," Hechler said.

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